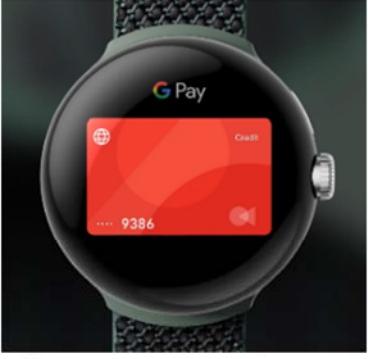
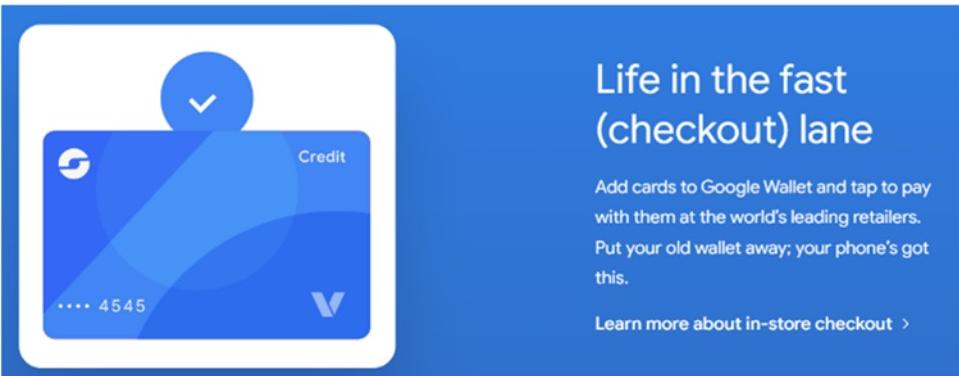


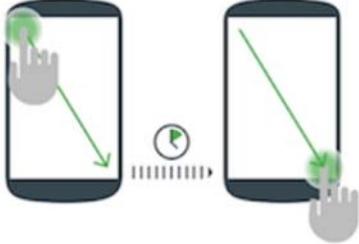
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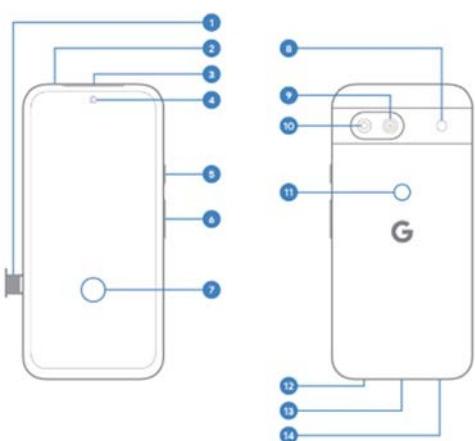
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1[Pre]: A method of generating and using limited-use payment information for performing a payment transaction, the method comprising:	<p>A Google Pay and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device practices a method of generating and using limited-use payment information for performing a payment transaction.</p>  <p>Takeaways</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pixel is powered by all the smarts of Google, including the Tensor chip Ask Google Assistant to make a call from your Pixel Buds, so you can keep your hands free¹ Google apps come loaded on every Pixel, including Google Maps to help you get to your destination,² and Google Wallet to give you an easy way to pay when you arrive³ <p>Get help paying the tab</p> <p>Knox picked up the bill and paid with Google Wallet, which lets you store your credit and debit cards and pay quickly from your Pixel phone or Pixel Watch.³</p> <p><i>See, e.g., An even better way to use your favorite Google apps., Google, https://store.google.com/intl/en/ideas/articles/google-software-features/; Install and update apps on Google Pixel Watch, Google, https://support.google.com/googlepixelwatch/answer/13044412 (“Google Pixel Watch 2 is preloaded with more apps like Calendar, Fitbit, Google Wallet, Google Maps, YouTube Music and more.”).</i></p>  <p>Life in the fast (checkout) lane</p> <p>Add cards to Google Wallet and tap to pay with them at the world's leading retailers. Put your old wallet away; your phone's got this.</p> <p>Learn more about in-store checkout ></p> <p><i>See, e.g., Google Pay – Pay the Google way, Google, https://pay.google.com/about/; Google Pay – Pay In Store, Google, https://pay.google.com/about/pay-in-store/; Google Wallet, Google, https://wallet.google/.</i></p>

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	<p>Google Pay was designed to provide the flexibility required for an open platform and protection for all users: the cardholder, merchant, network, the merchant's acquiring bank, and the card issuing bank.</p> <p>Highlights of Google Pay's security features include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network tokenization standards: When a cardholder makes a purchase using a device token, Google Pay sends the token's DPAN rather than the FPAN of the card. This "tokenization" provides your cardholders with an extra layer of security. • Secure in-memory storage of limited-use keys (LUKs): Your cardholder's mobile device stores the primary key that generates transaction cryptograms for contactless transactions. No other primary key data is stored on the device. <p><i>See, e.g., Google Pay – Device Tokenization – Security, Google (Sept. 12, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers/overview/security; Google Pay – Device Tokenization – Overview, Google (Oct. 16, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers; Google Pay – Device Tokenization – TSP Integration, Google (Feb. 1, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers/tsp-integration/overview; Google Safety Center – Google Pay Safety & Security Features, Google, https://safety.google/pay/.</i></p>
1[a]: receiving an input at an electronic device, wherein the input comprises a priming operation, and,	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device receives an input at an electronic device, wherein the input comprises a priming operation.</p> <p>Pay in a store</p> <p>Step 1: Wake up & unlock your phone</p> <p>Important: For users with a Pixel 7 or Pixel 7 Pro, Face Unlock is currently not supported for tap to pay transactions.</p> <p>Turn on your screen, then unlock your phone. You don't need to open the Google Wallet app.</p> <p><i>See, e.g., Tap to pay with your phone, Google Wallet Help, https://support.google.com/wallet/answer/12060043; Shikar Mehrotra, Pixel 7 Always-on Display: How To Turn It On (Or Off), ScreenRant (Jun. 27, 2023), https://screenrant.com/pixel-7-always-on-display-how/.</i></p> 

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1[b]: wherein the electronic device comprises: 1[c]: a processor;	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device is an electronic device that includes a processor.</p> <p>Pixel 8a phone (2024)</p> <p>Pixel 8a [. . .]</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="515 861 734 959">Processors</td> <td data-bbox="734 861 1085 959"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google Tensor G3 • Titan M2™ security coprocessor </td> </tr> </table> <p>See, e.g., <i>Pixel phone hardware tech specs</i>, Pixel Phone Help, https://support.google.com/pixelphone/answer/7158570.</p> <p>Google Pixel Watch 2 Specifications</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td data-bbox="515 1122 734 1204">Chip</td> <td data-bbox="734 1122 1085 1204"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualcomm SW5100 • Cortex M33 co-processor </td> </tr> </table> <p>See, e.g., <i>Google Pixel Watch Technical & Device Specifications</i>, Google Pixel Watch Help, https://support.google.com/googlepixelwatch/answer/12651869.</p>	Processors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Google Tensor G3 • Titan M2™ security coprocessor 	Chip	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualcomm SW5100 • Cortex M33 co-processor
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1[d]: a touch-screen display coupled to the processor; and	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device includes a touch-screen display coupled to the processor.</p> <p>Test the affected part of your screen</p> <p>1. Touch the top left corner of the screen. 2. Slowly drag your finger to the bottom right corner without lifting. Try to move your finger slowly enough that you can count to 10 before reaching the opposite corner of the screen.</p>  <p><i>See, e.g., Fix a Pixel screen that doesn't work right, Pixel Phone Help, https://support.google.com/pixelphone/answer/6010316.</i></p> <p>Blank, frozen, or unresponsive screen issues</p> <p>A restart should resolve a frozen or blank watch face or unresponsive touchscreen.</p>  <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. On Google Pixel Watch, press and hold the crown for 3 seconds. 2. Scroll down and tap Restart. 3. If your watch screen is still unresponsive after taking these steps, perform a hard reset. Long press the crown and side button until the white "G" logo appears, which could take around 20 seconds or longer.  <p><i>See, e.g., Fix a blank, unresponsive, or error message on the Google Pixel Watch screen, Google Pixel Watch Help, https://support.google.com/googlepixelwatch/answer/13575675.</i></p>

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1[e]: a near field communications (NFC) interface coupled to the processor;	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device includes a near-field communications (NFC) interface coupled to the processor.</p> <p>Pixel 8a</p> <p>To learn about the features of your Pixel 8a phone, refer to the diagram below:</p>  <p>The diagram illustrates the following components:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. SIM card tray 2. Top microphone 3. Top speaker 4. Front-facing camera 5. Power button 6. Volume up/down button 7. Fingerprint sensor 8. LED flash 9. Rear-facing camera: Ultrawide lens 10. Rear-facing camera: Wide lens 11. NFC 12. Bottom speaker 13. USB-C port 14. Bottom microphone <p><i>See, e.g., Pixel phone hardware diagram, Pixel Phone Help, https://support.google.com/pixelphone/answer/7157629/.</i></p> <p>Google Pixel Watch 2 Specifications</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="517 954 739 1068"> <tr> <td data-bbox="517 954 739 1068">Connectivity</td> <td data-bbox="739 954 749 1068">•</td> <td data-bbox="749 954 939 1068">4G LTE and UMTS³ Bluetooth® 5.0 Wi-Fi 802.11 b/g/n 2.4GHz NFC</td> </tr> </table> <p data-bbox="1320 913 1404 938">[. . .]</p> <p><i>See, e.g., Google Pixel Watch Technical & Device Specifications, Google Pixel Watch Help, https://support.google.com/googlepixelwatch/answer/12651869.</i></p>	Connectivity	•	4G LTE and UMTS ³ Bluetooth® 5.0 Wi-Fi 802.11 b/g/n 2.4GHz NFC
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1[f]: responsive to said priming operation, readying said device to perform a payment transaction by an identified user;	<p>Responsive to said priming operation, a Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device gets ready to perform a payment transaction by an identified user.</p> <p>Pay in a store</p> <p>Step 1: Wake up & unlock your phone</p> <p>Important: For users with a Pixel 7 or Pixel 7 Pro, Face Unlock is currently not supported for tap to pay transactions.</p> <p>Turn on your screen, then unlock your phone. You don't need to open the Google Wallet app.</p> <p><i>See, e.g., Tap to pay with your phone, Google Wallet Help, https://support.google.com/wallet/answer/12060043; Shikar Mehrotra, Pixel 7 Always-on Display: How To Turn It On (Or Off), ScreenRant (Jun. 27, 2023), https://screenrant.com/pixel-7-always-on-display-how/.</i></p>			

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<p>1[g]: receiving a payment request for the payment transaction at said electronic device;</p> <p>1[h]: displaying, on the touch-screen display, information reflecting the payment request, and an image representing a selected issued payment account;</p>	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device receives a payment request for the payment transaction at said electronic device and displays, on the touch-screen display, information reflecting the payment request, and an image representing a selected issued payment account.</p> <p>Step 2: Hold the back of your phone to the payment reader</p> <p>When you're done paying, a blue check mark appears on the screen.</p> <p>If the check mark isn't on your screen:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Try to hold your phone in a different way. Your NFC antenna could be near the top or bottom of your device. • Hold your phone closer to the payment reader. • Hold your phone to the payment reader for a few extra seconds. <p><i>See, e.g., Tap to pay with your phone, Google Wallet Help, https://support.google.com/wallet/answer/12060043.</i></p>

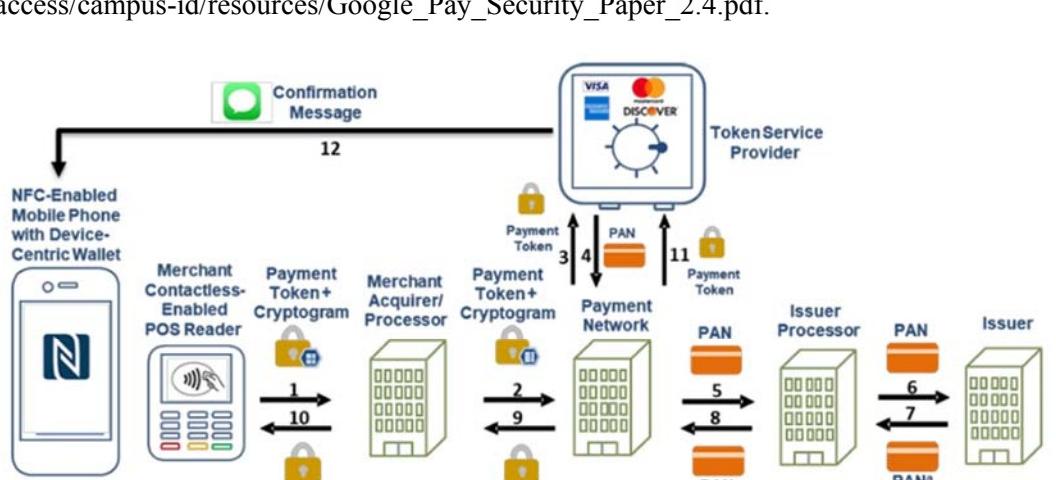
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	 <p><i>See, e.g., Google Pay – Pay the Google way, Google, https://pay.google.com/about/.</i></p> <h3 data-bbox="492 662 853 698">Pay with a different card</h3> <p data-bbox="492 714 1178 744">You can tap and pay with other cards that aren't your default card.</p> <ol data-bbox="492 768 1423 948" style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Open the Google Wallet app . 2. At the top, on your card, swipe from the right edge of the screen to left until you find the card that you want to use. 3. Hold the back of your phone against the payment terminal. 4. If prompted, choose "Credit," no matter your type of card. <p><i>See, e.g., Change your default payment method in the Google Wallet app, Google Wallet Help, https://support.google.com/wallet/answer/12059255.</i></p> <h3 data-bbox="492 1054 853 1090">Make a payment in a store</h3> <p>Important: For QUICPay and iD, you don't need to open the Google Wallet app to pay. Just hold your watch to the reader.</p> <ol data-bbox="492 1176 1368 1364" style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Open the Google Wallet app . 2. Hold your watch over the contactless payment reader until you hear a sound or feel vibration from your watch. 3. If asked, tap Credit regardless of your type of card. 4. For debit card transactions, you may have to enter a PIN. Use the PIN that you set up with your bank. <p><i>See, e.g., Tap to pay with your smartwatch, Google Wallet Help, https://support.google.com/wallet/answer/12059876.</i></p> 

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	<p>How to use Google Wallet on Pixel Watch</p> <p>With Screen Lock and Google Wallet set up on Pixel Watch, now it's just a matter of putting the tap-to-pay functionality to use.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Double-press the crown. 2. Your default card will appear on the screen. 3. If you want to pay with a different card, swipe until you find the card you want to use. <p><i>See, e.g., How to use Google Wallet on the Pixel Watch, AndroidCentral (Oct. 19, 2022), https://www.androidcentral.com/wearables/how-to-use-google-wallet-pixel-watch.</i></p>
1[i]: dynamically generating, by the processor, limited-use payment information	A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device dynamically generates by a processor of the device, limited-use payment information, wherein said limited-use payment information is dynamically generated based on a per-transaction sequential parameter originating from the electronic device.
1[j]: wherein said limited-use payment information is dynamically generated based on a per-transaction sequential parameter originating from the electronic device;	<p>Google Pay was designed to provide the flexibility required for an open platform and protection for all users: the cardholder, merchant, network, the merchant's acquiring bank, and the card issuing bank.</p> <p>Highlights of Google Pay's security features include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network tokenization standards: When a cardholder makes a purchase using a device token, Google Pay sends the token's DPAN rather than the FPAN of the card. This "tokenization" provides your cardholders with an extra layer of security. • Secure in-memory storage of limited-use keys (LUKs): Your cardholder's mobile device stores the primary key that generates transaction cryptograms for contactless transactions. No other primary key data is stored on the device. <p><i>See, e.g., Google Pay – Device Tokenization – Security, Google (Sept. 12, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers/overview/security.</i></p> <p>At a high level, the Google Pay security approach: [. . .]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adheres to standards for payment network tokenization, the creation and use of a cryptogram to represent payment credentials. • Unlocks these cryptograms with limited-use keys (LUKs) or single use keys (SUKs), which are stored in-memory on the device.

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	<p>5.0 Secure Limited-Use Key Storage</p> <p>5.1 Context</p> <p>Conventional provisioning of credit card information to a device (whether tokenized or not) involves storing a Master Key on a trusted piece of hardware like a Secure Element. For the purpose of this document, it will be called Card Master Key (CMK). CMK is synonymous with Master Derivation Key (MDK).</p> <p>The CMK serves as a long-term secret used to compute cryptographic dynamic verification codes (CVC3) are generated for MSD transactions and ARQC (Online Authorization Request) cryptograms are generated for EMV transactions. These are verified by the issuer during issuer authorization.</p> <p><i>See, e.g., Google, Google Pay Security Paper (Ver. 2.4, Jan. 2022) available at https://developers.google.com/wallet/access/campus-id/resources/Google_Pay_Security_Paper_2.4.pdf.</i></p> <h2>8 Application Cryptogram and Issuer Authentication</h2> <p>The aim of this section is to provide methods for the generation of the Application Cryptograms (TC, ARQC, or AAC) generated by the ICC and the Authorisation Response Cryptogram (ARPC) generated by the issuer and verified by the ICC. For more details on the role of these cryptograms in a transaction, see section 10.8 of Book 3. [. . .]</p> <p>8.1 Application Cryptogram Generation</p> <p>8.1.1 Data Selection [. . .]</p>

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1[k]: using said limited-use payment information in connection with the payment transaction in place of issued payment information associated with said selected issued payment account;	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device uses said limited-use payment information in connection with the payment transaction in place of issued payment information associated with said selected issued payment account.</p> <p>Google Pay was designed to provide the flexibility required for an open platform and protection for all users: the cardholder, merchant, network, the merchant's acquiring bank, and the card issuing bank.</p> <p>Highlights of Google Pay's security features include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network tokenization standards: When a cardholder makes a purchase using a device token, Google Pay sends the token's DPAN rather than the FPAN of the card. This "tokenization" provides your cardholders with an extra layer of security. • Secure in-memory storage of limited-use keys (LUKs): Your cardholder's mobile device stores the primary key that generates transaction cryptograms for contactless transactions. No other primary key data is stored on the device. <p>See, e.g., <i>Google Pay – Device Tokenization – Security</i>, Google (Sept. 12, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers/overview/security; <i>Payment data cryptography for merchants</i>, Google Pay for Payments (Oct. 28, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/api/android/guides/resources/payment-data-cryptography; <i>Google Pay – Device Tokenization – TSP Integration</i>, Google (Feb. 1, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers/tsp-integration/overview.</p>																						

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1[1]: transmitting said limited-use payment information from said electronic device via said NFC interface for receipt by an NFC recipient;	<p>A Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device transmits said limited-use payment information from said electronic device via said NFC interface for receipt by an NFC recipient.</p> <p>Google Pay was designed to provide the flexibility required for an open platform and protection for all users: the cardholder, merchant, network, the merchant's acquiring bank, and the card issuing bank.</p> <p>Highlights of Google Pay's security features include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network tokenization standards: When a cardholder makes a purchase using a device token, Google Pay sends the token's DPAN rather than the FPAN of the card. This "tokenization" provides your cardholders with an extra layer of security. • Secure in-memory storage of limited-use keys (LUKs): Your cardholder's mobile device stores the primary key that generates transaction cryptograms for contactless transactions. No other primary key data is stored on the device.

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	<p data-bbox="494 336 1047 355">5.0 Secure Limited-Use Key Storage</p> <p data-bbox="494 373 663 393">5.1 Context</p> <p data-bbox="494 336 1440 434">Conventional provisioning of credit card information to a device (whether tokenized or not) involves storing a Master Key on a trusted piece of hardware like a Secure Element. For the purpose of this document, it will be called Card Master Key (CMK). CMK is synonymous with Master Derivation Key (MDK).</p> <p data-bbox="494 453 1459 561">The CMK serves as a long-term secret used to compute cryptographic dynamic verification codes (CVC3) are generated for MSD transactions and ARQC (Online Authorization Request) cryptograms are generated for EMV transactions. These are verified by the issuer during issuer authorization.</p> <p data-bbox="494 567 1864 618"><i>See, e.g., Google, <i>Google Pay Security Paper</i> (Ver. 2.4, Jan. 2022) available at https://developers.google.com/wallet/access/campus-id/resources/Google_Pay_Security_Paper_2.4.pdf.</i></p>  <p data-bbox="553 1127 1358 1145">^a In some implementations, the last four digits, instead of the PAN, are passed back in the authorization response</p> <p data-bbox="553 1145 1053 1161">^b Last 4 digits of the PAN may not always be returned to the merchant.</p> <p data-bbox="494 1181 1550 1201">Figure 6. Processing a Contactless EMV Transaction Using an NFC-Enabled Device-Centric Digital Wallet</p> <p data-bbox="494 1207 1993 1379"><i>See, e.g., US Payments Forum, <i>EMV Payment Tokenization Primer and Lessons Learned</i> at 24 (June 2019), available at https://www.uspaymentsforum.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/EMV-Payment-Tokenization-Primer-Lessons-Learned-FINAL-June-2019.pdf; <i>Mobile payments with digital wallets and tokenization: How Google Pay, Apple Pay and Samsung Pay protect your card details</i>, Advantio (Feb. 22, 2021), https://www.advantio.com/blog/mobile-payments-with-digital-wallets-and-tokenization-how-google-pay-apple-pay-and-samsung-pay-protect-your-card-details.</i></p>

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1[m]: responsive to the transmitting the limited-use payment information, receiving via the NFC interface information reflecting a status of said payment transaction; and displaying the status of said payment transaction via said touch-screen display.	<p>Responsive to transmitting the limited-use payment information, a Google Pay- and/or Google Wallet-enabled computing device receives via the NFC interface information reflecting a status of said payment transaction and displays the status of said payment transaction via said touch-screen display.</p>  <p>NFC Tap (success)</p> <p>See, e.g., <i>Google Pay – Device Tokenization – TSP Integration – Google Pay Flows</i>, Google (May 2, 2024), https://developers.google.com/pay/issuers/tsp-integration/gpay-flows.</p>  <p>See, e.g., Made by Google, <i>How to Use Google Wallet on Your Google Pixel Watch</i>, YouTube (Apr. 11, 2023), https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sa6ULG8MNUA; <i>Tap to pay with your smartwatch</i>, Google Wallet Help, https://support.google.com/wallet/answer/12059876..</p>